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TN ACCORDANCE with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentloned BANKS will be CLOSED on MONDAY, the 24th Instant.

For the "Oriental Bank Corporation," GEO. O. SOOTT, Act. Manager. For the "Chartered Mercantile Bank of Daylight. India, London and China," B. H. NELSON, Manager.

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For the "National Bank of India, L'ted.," R. HORNE BOYD, p. Manager. Hongkong, May 20, 1880. NOTIOE. LL persons having CLAIMS against

Large Stock of Valuable PATTERNS A the Estate of the late B. R. Wick-HAM, in China, and all persons INDEBTED thereto, are requested to forward their claims, and to make payment of their in-debtedness to the undersigned, on or before the 30th proxima. J. C. WARDLAW,

Executor & Liquidator of the above Estate. Amoy, & pril 21, 1880.

NOTIOE. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

TURING the next THREE MONTHS the Company's STEAMERS from CHINA will proceed Direct to LONDON, leaving Hongkone on the following Dates :-

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Hongkong, May 5, 1880. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above OFFICE are requested to Farnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending Slat December 1679, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS Reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 15th June next, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, May 10, 1880.

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TTAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WAIER have recently been imported to Hongkong, we cantion the Public against purchasing any that does not bear the name MURRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Genuine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK" in Water Mark. Mesars MELOHERS & Co. are our only AGENTS for Sale of the Genuine Florida

Water at Hongkong. LANMAN & KEMP. New York, July 9, 1878.

the Matter of the Estate of KWOK ACHEONG, late of Hongkong, Merchant, Deceased

TOTICE is hereby given, that all Creditors and other Persons having any LAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of KWUK ACHEONG, who died at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong on the 22nd day of April, 1880, and whose Will was duly proved by Kwok YIM KAI and Kwok Yung Po, of No. 8, Queen's Road West, Victoria, aforesaid, in the Supreme Court of Hongkoug, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 30th day of April, 1880, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said Kwok Yin Kar and Kwok Yung Po at their residence, aforesaid, or to Mosers BREBETON & WOTTON, the Solicitors of the said Kwon YIN KA STEAM-LAUNCH, about 60 and Kwok Yung Po, at their Office, 29, Queen's Road, Victoria, aforesaid on or before the let day of September, 1880, And Notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said Kwok YIN Katand Kwok YUNG Po will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Kwok Achrond, amongst the Parties. entitled thereto having regard to the Olaims of which the said Kwoz YIM Kar and Kwon Yung Po or their Solicitors the said Meura BRERETON & WOTTON have then had notice; and that the said Kwon Yin KAT and Kwok Young Po will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person of whose Claim the said Kwoz YIN KAI and Kwoz Yong Po Dated this lat day of May, 1880.

BRERETON & WOTTON, 20, QUEER'S ROAD,

DENTAL NOTICE.

T.R. ROGERS, now on a visit to SHANG HAL, will return to Hongkong sarly in the Winter as usual. Hongkong, April 1, 1880.

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HEOM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LIEUTED, GLASGOW, can be had in any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agenta. Hongkong, March 8, 1880.

Shipping.

Steamers. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Steamship "Hailoong." Captain Pocock, will be

Ports on SATURDAY, the 22nd Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1880.

FOR FOOCHOW (DIRECT.) The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as above on SATUR-DAY Next, the 22nd Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents, Hongkong, May 19, 1880.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

FOR MANILA. The Steamship " Esmeralda, Captain Talbor, will be lespatched for the above Fort on SATURDAY, the 22nd Instant, at

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Capt. S. Ashron, will be iespatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 28rd Inst., at 9 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1880. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Spanish Steamer Captain Branco, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 5 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1880.

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Captain R. Bösms, will bave immediate despatch as above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Honekong, May 20, 1880.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Captain M. R. WHITE, will be despatched on or about the 22nd Instant. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, May 12, 1880.

OCEAN STE IMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-

TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE,) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. C. JACKBON, will be despatched on or

about the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA The Steamship Capt. MacConnect, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, May 19, 1880.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant REVELER, YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Bongkong, May 19, 1880. NOTIOE.

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Commandant Monge,
will be despatched for
ther her arrival from HANGHAL shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 19, 1880,

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Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

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For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 24, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Waster, Will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Ho gkong, April 24, 1880. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Bark WESTEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, April 24, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship W. C. Warland, Master, will load here for the above Port,

and will nave quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 21, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship BEARSE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "Palestine," MAYMARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1880.

Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Electro, Capt. R. BOHME, L having arrived from the above Ports. Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m. To-MORBOW. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 36th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 20, 1880.

FROM LONDON AND BINGAPOBE. TITHE S. S. Merionethekirs, Buckand, Commander having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods, excepting Ma-chinery and heavy Uargo, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

may be obtained.

Consigned wishing to receive their Goods
on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 24th Instant will be no Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned be ADAMEON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 17, 1880.

BHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. STEAMSHIP "MERIONERUSHIRE."

CONSIGNERS of 16 Boilers and 1,521 please and prokeges of Machinery, shipped by Measrs G. Buchasan & Co., are requested to communicate at once with the Undersigned. The Steamer is expected To-MORROW. ADAMSON, BELL & Uo.,

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Y NSURANCES against FIRE granted at Current Rates. Considerable Reduction in Premis for LIFE Insurance in MEYER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 2, 1879.

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NOTICE.

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AND ALL INDIAN PORTS,

ON MONDAY, the 24th day of May.

B. S. PEIHO, Commandant PASQUALINI,

the 28rd of May, 1880. (Parcels are not

to be sent on board; they must be left

Contents and value of Packages are re-

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Hongkong, May 19, 1880.

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Steamers from Shangbai.

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Hongkong, May 10, 1880.

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paid by them. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 11, 1880.

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GILMAN & Co., Agents, Hongkong, July 6, 1575.

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MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

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ourrent rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department, Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Beoretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MAILS will close:--

NEWS FOR HOME. day, the 22nd inst. The Overland China Mail. For SWATOW. -(The sidest Overlong Paper in Oktan.)

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Al cither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, durin, their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

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To-day's Advertisements. The following bours are observed in closing

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 22nd Inst., at 3 p.m., instead of Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, May 21, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship "Antenor,"
Capt. J. T. BRAGG, will

the 29th Instant. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta.

Hongkong, May 21, 1880.

FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 British Bark "Spirit of the Age," WILLIAMS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Breight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, Msy 21, 1880.

#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 20, Charité, French barque, 296, Rouille, Newchwang May 3, Beans.

May 21, Janet, British 3-m. schooner, 211, G. P. Henfry, Newshwang May 7, Boans, -- CHINESE. May 21, Penedo, British steamer, 652, Cain, Newchwang May 13, Beans, -Gro. R. STEVENS & Co.

DEPARTURES. May 21, Ningpo, for Shaughai. 21, Tunis, for Balgon.

CLEARED. Garibaldi, for Naganaki. Queen of England, for Bangkok. Hailoong, for Amoy, &c. Cingales, for Whampon,

PASSENGERS. ARRIVAD. Per Janet, from Newshwang, Mrs Henfry and 2 children. Per Penedo, from Newchwang, 3 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Ningpo, for Shanghal, Mr Peake. To DEPART.

Per Hailoong, for Amoy, &c., 20 Chinese SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British 3-masted schooner Janet re ports: Variable winds and weather t Shantung Promontory, N.E. winds with thick weather to Breaker Point, from there to port variable winds and weather. The British steamer Penedo reports From Newshwang to Haeshan Island light

W. and N.W. winds and fine weather, thence to port moderate N. winds and thick rain, Passed S. P. Hankow off the Brothers.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For FOUCHOW.

Per Menenuir, at 11.80 a.m., on Saturday, the 22od inst. For AMOY AND TAMSUL --Per Railoong, at 2.30 p.m. To-morrow, the 22nd inst., instead of as previously notified.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

For MANILA .-Per Enseralda, at 8.30 p.m., on Saint

Per Young, at 5 p.m. To-morrow, the For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.-Per Douglas, at 8,30 a m., on Sunday,

Per Hindostan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th inst. For BANGKOK .--Per Dale, at 5 p.m.; on Wednesday, the

Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 28th lost. MAILS LY THE PRESCH PLOXIT.

For JAPAN via KOBE.-

The French Contract Packet Peine will be despatched on MONDAY, the 24th May," with Malls to and through the United Kingdom and Enrope, vid Naples; to Salgon, Etraits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, O ylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. he usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Be'gic, will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 25th Inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Poru, do, which will be closed as follows :--15 P.M. Registry ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indias (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay cannot be sent by this route.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Thibet will be despatched on MONDAY. through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-

N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

HOURS OF CLOSURG THE FRENCH MAILS. Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-Saturday,-

P.M.-Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Monday,-A.M.-Post Office opens.

AM .- Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late Letters 11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until on board the packet with Late [12]. 11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, do., by the British Contract Packet :-

Day of Departure,-P.M. - Money Order Office closes. P.M. -- Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and Datterns coases. 4 P.M. - Mails closed, except for Late 4.10 P.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 4.30 P.M. - when the Post Office closes 4.40 r.m .- Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late

Fee of 10 cents until time of

Quotations. Boxesone, May 21. OPIUM .- New Patne, cash ... \$645 Old . cash,... 640 New Benaves, cash, 590 New Malwa gradit, 720/50 Allowance Tack 12. Old Malwa, credit, -

departure.

Exchange. Bank, Wire,... ... ... Demand. ... 3/101 80 days' sight, 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 months aight, 8/102 India, Wire, ... 227 demand, ... Shanghai, demand, ... 725 80 days' aight, ... 78 Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... 26.85 5.21 Sovereigns ... ... Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 57-% prem, sellers. Union Ins. Soc. of O'ton, \$1,400 per share China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,450 per share. North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,075 per share. Yangtase Ins. Asson., Tis. 720 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$2971 per share, sales. H. K. Fire Ins. Co., \$840 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$280 per share H.K. & W. Dook Co., 5 % prem. H.K. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$24 prem, enliers. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tis. 5 per s. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis. 100 per s. Bongkong Gas Co., \$80 per share. Bongkong Hotel Co., \$60 per share. Obina Sugar Belining Co., \$158 per share. Chirese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal of 1877, do.

Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Bulconer & Oo.'s Premise Queen's Road.) HONORONG, May 21. 80,000

& P.M. ... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... I P.H. 4 P.M... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 70 Do. Do. 1 2.M. 70 Da. 4 2 K. 71 Do Maximum ... 78 Do. Minimum over night 75

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Noon,-Menmuir leaves for Foochow. 3 p.m.—Hailoong leaves for Amoy, &c. 4 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila

General Memoranda. SUNDAY, May 23:-

5 p.m - Emuy leaves for Manila.

MONDAY, May 24 :-Local Banks close. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe. Goods per Merionethehire undellvered after this date subject to rent.

9 a.m. - Douglas Isaves for Coast Ports.

TURRDAY, May 25 :-Noon.-Hindostan leaves for Singapore 3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental 8. S. Co.'s Steamer Belgic leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26:-Noon.-Auction of Plant, Machinery, do., at "The Victoria Foundry." Goods per Electra undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, May 29:-Daylight .- Mitau Bishi Mall leaves for

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MEDICINES. MANUFACTURERS Hongkong, May 19, 1880. \_\_\_\_my25. Soda Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water, Gingerade, Potass Water, Sarsaparilla

Water, and other Aerated Waters. the Slat May, with Mails to and The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876: ASSESSED ACTIVING In Hongkong, or any

other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies from these countries, are now filed for

The publication of this issue commenced

# The China Mail.

HONGKONG, PRIDAY, MAY 21, 1880.

CHINESE NOTES. A an lactor sppears to be one who has, since his appointment as expectant, 11.30 a.m. - when the Post Office closes [ FRE], to a Province, satisfactorily

入觀

The head-quarters of the double surname Sz-t'u [日徒], a few members of which are of course spread all over the Empire, is stated to be Hoi-ping, [開平縣], in the Kwang Tong Province.

the corpse had been washed, some rice had, strangely enough, been heard from and a cowris shell were placed in the Kobe up to five p'clock. mouth of the corpse, [尸沐浴之後 以米及貝實尸之口中). A bull MB ALBEANDER PRESTRUE, second engineer of floss, placed in the mouth of the deceased sou) died of heat apoplexy whilst the person. At the present time the custom yessel was on her last trip to Bangkok, still exists amongst the Cantonese of placing a piece of silver or jewellery in the mouth of corpses previous to shrouding and burial.

The Book of Rites informs us that until the close of the Shang Dynasty, the names of the dead and the living people. He was a native of Glasgow, about were identical, [假以上有生號仍 28 years of age, and leaves a widow and 篇死後之稱], but that, after the two children at home. conquest of the Chou Dynasty, posthumous names were bestowed upon the Some interest has been created by the dead: 周则死後別立器 Shong Dynasty, rank is was enjoyed by difference! that has arisin !! between H. the tand upwards. Those of the grade - enjoyed - under the Chou Dynasty, but had no posthumous title after death, like the 大夫, until the time of HA, who bestowed eulogistic titles, [] upon two warriors who ha perished honourably in the battle field.

be Book of Rites, "the sun completes his return to their places in the ky, [ 早 ] Tine ( Z / A) / Also that He means "to most became the lan stat most once tion 9 The 28 constallations follow each other in order round the sky. Although they complete the revolution subjudy, 74 the hour is different, hence the term return to their places. From the swelfth mont not the true end of the year."

with a portion of we are and the The camp to the Governor. The references

former of these two substances is said to be made out of the ke yap. [leaf of something having the same rare sound as . which is also called "chickens' toes," [ The latter is made out of sort of red rice which comes from Kwang Si. The collequial Hakks word for "ferment" is 12, and the whole mixture is called the ma; the grains after the wine is extracted are called me and are given to pigs. The first brew of wine is called the Tip, and the later the 酒屋

ANSWERS TO CORRESPOND. ENTS.

GESTUN."-We have endeavoured to answer your queries as far, as they our fairly be answered; but you will see that several of your questions are debatable.

1. In what month and year died Mr John Stuart Mill, Mr G. W. M. ey. nolds, and Mr W. M. Thackeray? 1. John Stuart Mill (born 1806) died May 9, 1878; W. M. Thackstay (born 1811) died Dec. 24, 1863; G. W. M. Reynolds does not find a place in classical English Literaure, but we believe he died a few years

2. Whether Victor Hugo is dead or 2. Victor Hingo is still alive and active.

8. Who is the greater man, as a politician, an orator, and a writer - Disraell or Gladstone?

8. Distacti and Gladstone are so thoroughly different as men, as politicians, as orators, and as writers, that it would be usaless to dogmatica. Gladatone is the most powerful orator of the two, while Disraeli is more of a diplomat in every department of public life. Disraeli has been a fairly successful novelist, while Gladstone has excelled in literary work of a more scholarly kind.

4. Who is the greater novelist-Dickens, Thackersy, Reynolds, or Lytton ? man workers.

4. The names of Dickens, Thackersy, and Lytten must not be mentioned with a writer like G. W. M. Reynolds, It is difficult to compare three great novelists such as the three first named, as each invariably exocis in his own peculiar walk. Better to snjoy and profit by the beauties of each and all, than trouble yourself about the relative place of each on the scroll of

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The next France Man may be expected here by the M. M. steamer Sindh on or about Sunday next, the 28rd inst. The next AMERICAN MAIL may be expected to arrive here on or about the 2nd June by the

P. M. S. S. Gity of Peking, which left San Francisco on the 4th Inst. Ho Atim, who served as foreman of the Jury which sat to-day, in the Supreme\_ served out his year on probation, Court, missed answering to his name on Wednesday, because his watch was ten Another expression for going to Pe- minutes too late. The Chief Justice let king (after promotion) for audience is him off with a caution, remarking that he should consider himself very lucky that he

was not fined \$50. CAPT. Coxon, O mmandant of the Hongkong Volunteers, has to-day received a telegram from Shanghai, stating that the team that fired there yesterday scored a total of 680, the highest score 88. This is a good length shead of Hongkong with a total of The Book of Rises tells us that, after 495, and a highest score of 81. Nothing

[ was also occasionally of the British steamer Date (Captain Thomand as the vessel was at the bar; and his body was buried at Pak Natt. Decessed was for several years engineer on board the Chinese cruiser An-lan, had served for some seven or eight years out here, and was very well known amongst scafaring

In the "official version of the "rather serious E. Major-General Donovan and H. E. the Governor or, as it might also be put, between the Governor and the General-which appeared in this morning's paper. What we gave three days ago as the kernel of the A. D. C. business is carefully left out in the version of the affair now submitted to the public; and no explanation whatever is given of the fact that the Governor ignored "In this month" (the twelfth), says the authority of the General In the Goutte notification as to the appointment, and proorbit, [H ] I ] and the moon her wided for the approval of the Field Marshall lunation, [ ] 1 | Philatelle stars Commanding in Chief, and of so one else. This would seem to imply that the Governor assures to be Elementaria light his of the The Compensary explains that assume the Commentary of the Chine and Down Protects to Compensary explains that the Chine and Down Protects to Compensary of the Chine and Chine and Down Protects to Chine and para le de gré. Printelle écres les tronnelles de les des les estants et le confide de conces de les confides de conces de con understand. The Executive Council is at Clause 1818 contract 111 Clause 12 O'Malley and Me Price and the extraogely unlikely of one year to that of unother is 854 that this body would have been transmously days | as this fails short of 865 days, it is of opinion that the General was in the wrong. Neither is any mention hade of The Hakkas have a way of distilling three or five years in the army before they wine which is called p'a tetu. A quan- osa accept any appointment on the Staff, tity of glutinous rice, [ ] is placed and as Lient. Cox has been barely a year in a large jar, each shovelful alternately in the service, he cannot set as Alde-de-

o General and Mrs Donovan having "declined to be present" on the occasion of a State dinner at Government House, and having started a rival are not very neat, nor are they in very good tasts. There is also some doubt about their correctness, se many of friends received invitations from Head-Quarter House, and accepted them, before they had seen any similar cards from ever, an unprecedented thing in Hongkong for the General Commanding to entertain the heads of Military Departments on the Queen's Birthday; while we understand that it is an acknowledged custom in other commands. But is it not these goods were removed much further somewhat small to parade before the public and the assembled Empire of China the alleged refusal of invitatious, and the gubernatorial disappointment at not getting a brase Band?

The paragraph referring to the trooping of the colours on the Queen's Birthday is, althoughingeniously worded, not altogether fairly put. It is apparently this assumption of being Commander-in-chlef that has done the damage, and the very mild in Command of the Forces to allow the regiment" &c., dues not fairly represent wind. The Attorney General complained equandered. the facts. Probably had the review been asked for, it would have been granted; but military men are proverbial sticklers for remain on a footing which silows of a weste forms and propriety, and what is in effect domanded has been refused. This we of the Court are to be dependent on the think is a mistake on the part of the gallant General. Let him refer the matter of autherity to the proper authorities, but do not deprive the public and the delighted Chinese of a fine sight in honour of Her Most Gracious Majesty. There is not you (the Attorney General) and to the sufficient display here with our Garrison, and it would be a pity to abandon one of those events which is so much looked for think is not without its good effect upon used to consult him on a great number of servant. Here was a gentleman, the sources of trouble to both the Chinese and seems thus good reason to believe that the the native population.

work better than any other man, as his the Crown Solicitor to see that the case is fierce temper brooks no opposition. The ready before it is called. d fliculties of the Chinese navy have been to it, as the pay and costs were out of the I therefore propose to call it. reach of the mandarinate. Ting will de hindrance in the way of Ting's orders !- | case first called will stand over till the wit-The river Yangtze is to be fortified at nesses condescend to attend. various strategio points, and it is said a large system of batteries will be built to command the Lang-Shan .- Jopan Gazetta

ooly tale of loathsome disease and death clothing, a few dollars in money &c., at courring on board the barque Burgomeister Von Middleburg during her voyage from certain portions of the articles above-Java to Sydney, with a shipment of sugar. charged as stolen well knowing the same The vessel left Java on January 31, with a crew consisting chiefly of Malays, and numbering 18, including captain and officers. There were also four Malay women on Some few days after leaving Java, 13 of the crew were stricken down by beriberi, the herrible and fatal fresh disease of Attorney General produced several wit- above, was next charged and was found tropical climates, bred of swampy residence, nesses. The first was the owner of the the 18 diseased persons died on the voyage, whose testimony went to show that his put her on her guard; she watched and and upon arriving at the port of Sydney premises had been foreibly entered on the four were suffering from the fearful malady, night in question. A police constable tes. pursued, dropping the articles on the way. two of whom are in the last stage of life, | tified to the manner of the arrest and their death being momentarily expected; some minor details. while the remaining two are said to be al-All of the dead and dying were Malays, prisoners as the men who had come to although one or more of the white part of pledge it. the crow had been infected with the same | The defence of the socused was a general rantine, and was not to be released until jury, prefaced by a few brief remarks from the malady was lost sight of. the malady was lost sight of."

THE Singapore Auction Gazette, writing of the arrival of the new Governor, says the case of Sham Amui, who was awaiting general impression prevailing is that the sentence on a previous conviction, the Court Colonial office has been happy this time to seven years. their choice. Our contemporary writes thus of the work before His Excellency :-The experience of Sir Fraderick Wold in New Zealand should be of great benefit to

these Settlements as well as the Malay States, especially in matters of sgriculture and land tenure. There is no doubt that a great deal depends on the protection and essistance which is afforded to the European pioneers who have lately brought capital and experience to the Straits, and who are opening up land at considerable risk to themselves, while, if success attends their endeavours, it will be of the highest importance to the Colony. European plantera who open up land in the Malay States and ought to be dealt with, as regards the nese Tapioca planters without any notice land the more valuable it will become, and appear when such is the date, he deserves to allow our to possess his property on the most advantageous terms possible. We as much as possible, and to tax the panters comewhat more licavily for the use of the land than appears necessary. It is to be hoped soo that the matter of tenure of land in town will also soon have the attention of Government and that it will be known what action will be taken at the terministion of leascholds where valuable houses have been erected. Prog dent has led many to suppose that their lesses will be renewed, and in the hope of this, they have spent money in creeting expensive buildings, but if these are to be taken from them without compensation as Government have a perfect legal right to do, the sooner it is clearly understood by the lease-

SUPREME COURT. IN CRMINAL SESSIONS. (Before His Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir John Smale)

> Friday, May 21. QUESTION OF PROCEDURE.

The jury had been called and sworn, and Wong Acheong, charged with largeny clothing, placed in the dock. The prisoner had pleaded that he intended to steal the clothing but did not really steal it. Attorney General had briefly opened the case, explaining that the evidence was so simple that it was not requisite for him give any outline of it; the man was, if they believed the evidence, found in the very act; if the intent was to ateal, it was quite that sufficient that the goods had been moved one yard; if they believed the syldence, than that. The learned Counsel was about to proceed to call evidence, when Inspector Bremner stated that the first and chief disposed to be dishonest ample time had loon; she had been warned to attend but was not here. The Attorney General complained bitterly of the work of the Court being so much at the mercy of the police as to allow of a fiasco like this occurring. He asked his Lordship to make some rule to guide the progress of public business, so

that there should not be the inconvenience His Lordship said he had spoken of it so often that he was tired of speaking of it. He had no authority over the police, and it was useless for him to speak, he might been the subject, or had the whole amount as well make recommendations as talk to the

The Attorney General : I do, decidedly. It is most inconvenient that things should this. It seems that the whole proceedings been guilty she would have done away with of time, and an interruption to business like

convenience of the Police. The Chief Justice : Bremner is a very good officer and ought to have known better, but it is the duty of the Crown Solicitor to see that the case is ready before it is called. It is the duty of the Police primarily, but the Solicitor is responsible to racter with her when she came. Court. Things used to be very different. It used to be that the head of the Police ed for him, to attend to this. When I was it to be wondered at? This case is recent telegraphs from Russia, by way of Attorney General the head of the Police one of the most daring cases of theft | the United States. matters to they arose in the course of the representative of Mr and Mrs Abelia, for Russian frontier guards. When the Chinese also have from ancient times conbusiness of the day. The Sheriff was always at hand two. Mr May was at his shat was most important to the prisoner weather and gold seekers in the summer certain animals, and that they have reckoned wisteria leaves with tea for export, colplace as regularly as the Attorney General he paid her her wages, and therefore season—the Russian ground sometimes gives the date of a man's birth from the position

navy. Ting has large powers and his work to this, my Lord, that we must now eak the

The Attorney General: The Grown Solithe continual opposition of all the officials citor is informed that case No. 10 is ready. The Chief Justice: He was not so injust what he pleases, and woe betide any formed as to the previous one. Mr Johnofficial high or low who dares to place any son knows the procedure in England. The

BURGLARY. Case No. 10 on the calendar was then called. In this Sham Amul and Chan Asz were charged with entering a dwelling THE Health-officer at Sydney tells a melan- house and stealing thereform a box, with Yau-mah-ti on the 18th April, with burglary by breaking out, and with receiving to have been stolen. They pleaded not years. guilty and the following jury was sworn, they being the members who had been sworn in to try the first case which was held over:-Mesers Ho Atim, W. Detmers, F. da Costa, T. N. Driscoil, J. H. Maccle-

hose, G. R. Lammert, and W. L. Scott. in proof of the guilt of the accused the property, who fully identified the same and the goods belonged heard some noise which

Chan Aking, a pawnbroker, and his as-

The barque was detained in qua- denial. The case was submitted to the The Jury without rising found a verdict of guilty. The prisoners were sentenced to seven years' penal servitude each. In the

\$8,000 WORTH OF JEWELLERY. Young Asz, & Chinese female servant, was arraigned at the bar on a charge of having stolen and carried away from the house of her late employer, a large amount of valuable jewellery. The valuables were the property of Mrs Francisco Abelia, of

According to Mr da Silva, who was the chief witness for the prosecution, Mrs. Abella and her husband left Hongkong for Europe on the 24th ultimo, by the French mail steamer. The witness is a brother of Mrs Abella and the house and management the last Edinburgh Review, Lord Minto of her husband's affairs here during their vants and did so; he carefully examined says in one of his letters :the house and saw morning unusual On until the could communicate with the mistrees. The witness stated that the entire value of the jewellery loft behind was \$8,000. It was all safely returned by the socused, except a pair of bracelets and a neoklace, worth about \$800.

The prisoner cross examined, the witness, arking him if he did not know that her mistress had told her to take care of any. thing left behind until she wrote, to her what dispisation to make of it. He replied

The Police Constable, who searched the house of the accused, said, that when interrogated by him she very freely soknowledged having the valuables in her possession She took them from her box, where she had them locked up and gave them to him. The prisoner's statement in her own behalf was in effect that on the day her mistress sailed for Europe, she went to see

her off, and on returning to the house found near the door a bag containing the jewels. She readily understood it had been teft by accident and took it home with her for safe keeping. The statement of the prisoner was very straightforward, and there was nothing in her mancer or the evidence against her to produce the impression that she was a confirmed minal. It was not shown that there had been any effort at concealment on her part In regard to the necklace and bracelets. the prosecution was bound to admit that

these was no positive assurance of their boing left behind by Mrs Abel's ; the theory was advanced on the knowledge of Mr da Silva. who asserted that he knew that she had possessed the articles. The question in the case was whether the servant had not acted from an honest impulse but with mistaken seal Several thousand dollars' worth of precious stones would certainly be a dazzling temptation to a poor servant; but as the very properly

pointed out in her statement, had she been witness was not here; she lived at Kow- blapsed while the articles were in her posression for her to dispose of them, or have The charge of the Bench to the jury was ing Ching Aug of the custody of her child, the left the Ociony herself for a secure retreat. however devoid of sympathy and well calculated to extinguish any sentiment favorable to the accused which might exist in that body. Among the pathetic points in her case there seemed not one keen enough to penetrate the heart which palpltated beneath the judicial ermine. Not much greater severity could have been provoked had the worst of malefactors

> A verdict of guilty was procured, Jury being nuanimous.

of the precious treasure in question been

The woman being asked whether she had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon her said, that if she had the things before the loss was discovered. The Chief Justice said he had no doubt

she would have done so if she had believed the would have gained anything by it. Mr da Silva said the woman had not borne a bad character with his sister. He was not aware that she brought any cha-His Lordship, lying back in his chair,

asked emphatically, - s it to be wondered taken like this without characters? Is significance, has been confirmed by the of viceroy, has been made superintendent came into Court. Now the state of things held a position of superiority to her; a convenient refuge; occasionally the Rus- of the sun in the ecliptic. One of the first of the Chinese navy, in fact, a sort of Lord is different. I am glad the present condition she received her wages from him, and sian troops have, in turn, to pursue, and High Admiral. Ting is exceedingly sucre of affairs has attracted the attention of the as she tells us, in the interest of her mis- | was made: the Coseacks attacked a number concert with Ld, who is the real head of the The Attorney General: It simply comes tress, she does not inform him that she has of armed Manchus, slew most of them, and as the agent of her master when it suits her cocurred as the Manchu band was composed form order. He will be able to do the The Chief Justice: It is the business of purpose to receive her wages; she repudi- of soldiers and not thieves. that the telegram was a great surprise to | couraged gold digging or washing, and parther as it has, for the great benefit of that but for the telegram she would have generally criminals, desertors, or outlaws.

stole, but in order that your case, appliances. In Shantung also, gold abounds, of which I shall hold that every servant in | and we ourselves have seen a nugget of the the Colony has a full knowledge (there was precious metal, whose value was about \$60. not a single domestic servant in the Court) But in Shantung as well as in Manchuria, may show how dishonesty will be published the Chinese government discourages gold by this Court when it is brought before it. miners, and any native who is so unfor-The sentence of the Court is that you be tunate as to find some nuggets, is treated

careles as Mrs Abelia had been proved to be in this case.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Wong Acheung, whose case is mentioned guilty on evidence. The woman to whom gave the alarm. Prisoner ran and was He pleaded guilty to two previous con-

The Chief Justice, in sentencing him, sistant identified the clothing and also the said the prisoner before him had been twice convicted previously of offences against the Colony. The more the Colony better for it. He would exercise the discretton vested in him by sending the prisoner to three years' penal servitude.

Wong Achee, Wong Afek and Kee Apui, exhaustion, and the silver of Mexico costs were charged on two counts with the burgfarious theft of a box, a pipe, and some other articles. The first prisoner pleaded guilty; the two others were convicted on

The first prisoner, who has only been out of gaol since the 28th April, and against whom there were three previous convictions, two before the Police Court and one before the Supreme, got seven years' penal servitude; the two other prisoners were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The Sessions ait again to-morrow, when all the jurors summoned for these sessions are expected to be in attendance.

THE following is from Lord Minto's Governor-Generalship of India, as given in was much bored by the way everybody

tonotain recently erected in Brisbane Pause, droughty traveller, bore, nor fail

Who, pitiful of thirst's flaroe pains, Conspired with Babbage, Graham, and Thorne, Heal, M'Mastor, Pettigrow, And Byram to provide for you The unintoxicating ale Erst Adam drank, and now by Bale, Sinclair, and Doorey recommended; Grieve not it comes to thee unblended Quaff, and when sated do not blame, In collicked agonies, the name

Of those who gave th' insipid stream

They no'er have drank, nor ever mean,

To qualf a gratoful oup to Bale,

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. Ng Choy.) Friday, May 21.

Mak Aylog, for stealing a woollen j cket and an opium pipe, valued together at \$3.60, Ox, Leopard, Hare, Fish, Serpent, Horse, was sent to hard labour for a month. Leong Akwong, who had been previously convicted of larceny, in December, 1879. was sentenced for the same term for stealing some articles of clothing. Mok Aying, who had been twice pre-

stealing a jacket worth 40 cents. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM. To Asun was fined \$25, with the alterna-

tive of two months' imprisonment with bard labour, for having without a permit a quantity of opium in his possession on the 21st inst. Some 4 taels of opium found in his possession was ordered to be forfeited.

A CHILD AS A PLEDGE FOR \$36. Loung Loi Ping was to-day brought before the Magistrate, charged with depriva little girl nine years of age. The evidence showed that two years ago the plaintiff had \$36 of the defendant, in

consideration of which she gave him her child with the provise that by repaying the money any time within three years she Defendant said he bad expended a great deal of money on the child some of which

had been for medical attendance and under the laws of this Colony. The defendant said it would take two days to get the girl as she was with his people some distance away.

He was then told be must have the child in court by the 27th inst., and that he could have his liberty ad interim if he fornished bail in the sum of \$300. Case remanded.

> MANCHURIA. (Japan Gazette.)

Our surmise that the passage by Chinese at that we are robbed when servants are (troops) across the Amur had no political

The bands of gold seekers are continual character | means "to be like." There Chinese firm.

For some other reason than that of feng these things over. I can quite understand shui, the Chinese rulers have always disly in consequence of the prohibitions, the justice, been to many others. I suspect | gold miners are always turbulent men, and been in a very few days out of the reach-of There is much gold in Manchuria, found in this Colony. Without leaving the box the the tributaries of the Amur mostly, but it jury have unanimonally come to the conclu- is also said there are rich gold reefs in the large value of the articles you coolies destitute of mechanical and chemical kept in penal servitude for a period of five by his authorities with sount ceremony. Therefore the work of finding gold in China is left to the desperado class, whose bands tem of serfage in ancient China. The sersometimes become powerful enough to defy to the Amur has become pitiable. Large lie," [給公家之力设也]. districts have been abandoned by the peaceplundered by robber bands and then, in turn, plundered by the regular soldiery. If however the fortune of war should

is certain that the province will at once rival, in its gold product, the rich washings of the Lena and other Siberian rivers. The North Eastern shores of Asiatio Russia abound with the precious metals, and were it not that the climate is rigorous and generally detestable, the immense products of the mines of California and Mexico might be rivalled. In Siberia and Manchuria there is much gold, but in Kamsebatka there is supposed to be the largest argentiferous deposit of the world, as a territory of about 700 miles square, has dormant wealth of incalculable value. As the Nevada deposits are beginning to show signs of too much to profit the producers at the present low prices, attention may be given before long to the mines of Kamschatka, despoil China of some northerly provinces,

Mr. Charles Winchester, the oldest lawyer carry gold and silver maces and halberds, March 11, 1807. He was noted as a

they confronted him water the presentation of the jew-showed birm the bag with most of the jew-but on finding there were as many turbans and black beards as muslin gowns, I was possession. She denied having stolen the had found them left behind, and was recorded and made about the state of them were ladies; up at 7 a.m., and ordered my bath. Found flooring in the front verandah over the saways look into the mission of them were ladies; up at 7 a.m., and ordered my bath. Found flooring in the front verandah over the find demurely; next winter you will found second in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space was been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it, and did not take portion has been removed and the space but on finding there were as many turbans found in it. Found a scorpion in my left alipper, but luckly shock it out before putting it where were as many turbans found in the front verandah over the find demurely next winter you will have to make hold and the space it. Found a scorpion has been removed and the space it. Found a scorpion in my left alipper. It was the field demurely next winter you will have to make hold in the field demurely next winter you will have to make hold in the field demurely next winter you will have to make hold in the field demurely next winter you will have to make hold complished, and in that one room I sploy a not step on them. The coffee smalled so sents a refreshing prospect on reaching time. The old fashioned method of driving degree of privacy, but far from perfect."

The following was proposed by the drink it. Just before stepping into the Singapore may justly feel proud of its of the screw, as it were. "Nothing Queenslander to be inscribed on a public carriage to go for my morning drive, it was Town Hall, which is a building of concarriage to go for my morning drive, it was Town Hall, which is a building of con-blown into the air, killing the coachman siderable architectural beauty externally, corkscrew." "I don't want it." "It also Glenoroby and the horses instantly. I did not drive, while no one can fail to be struck with may be used as a tack hammer, a cigar- Flours Castle, American canned goods. They can't fool the elegance of the interior especially the holder, and a tooth broad. I don't want me there. Found a poisoned dagger in my large Hall or Ball room on the first it." It has an eraser, a pen, an inkstand, Melsor. favourite chair, with the point sticking out. floor. The repairs and other improve a table for computing compound interest, Did not sit down on it. Had dinner at 0 ments have been carried out under the and a lunch-box attachment." "I can't p.m., and made Baron Laischonnowonski superintendence of Mr Howard New- bolp it I don't want it." I know you Charger. was cleared away. Consumed some Baltimore oveters, and some London stout that I have had locked up for five years. Went to the theatre, and was shot at three times in the first not. Had the entire audience hanged. Went home to bed, and alept all night on the roof of the palace,"

DUODENARY CYCLES. (China Review.) "The Kirghiz . . use the twelve year

introduced from China by Each of the years in this are ranged in the following order: Mouse Sheep, Ape, Fowl, Dog, Hog. cycle is also used among the Sarts Persians, by whom it is placed in all cial documents and proclamations. If a Kirghiz should be asked how old he would simply say; viously convicted, once in 1877, again in | year is that of the Horse.' . . . Every 1879, had six months' hard labour for body who is born in the same year is considered to be of the same age." above is from Schuyler's Turkestan. "twelve animals of the duodenary cycle," is the Rat, Ox, Tiger, Hare, Dragon, Serpent, Horse, Goat, Monkey, Coek, Dog, Pig, and says that "the first explicit mention of the practice of denoting years by the names of animals as above is found in the history of the T'ang dynasty, where it i recorded that an envoy from the nation of events occurring in the year of the hare or of the horse. It was probably not until the era of Mongol ascendancy in China that the usage became popular; but, according to Chao Yih, traces of a knowledge of this method of computation may be detected in literature at different intervals as far back as the period of the Han dynasty, or 2nd century. A.D. The same writer is of they are "in some degree analogous to our from the above-mentioned Japanese. signs of the Zodiac." Elsewhere it has been already shewn how the Siamese make use of a similar series of cyclic terms. In 12 " what do you said' to?" The Hakkas use the work ts'iau' in connection with the

> "rhymster")-"The spring star twinkled with cheery omen On the lucky day I came."

福提負於孟陬兮 惟庚寅吾以降 Mr. Kingsmill, Mr. Alabaster, and others nine persons, the work has been carried said the man, quietly taking his pipe out in whose breasts are buried the little astro- on only during six or seven days, and of his mouth, " You'll very soon be one logical lore of China which we seem to the unfavourable weather has damaged of us." Exit chaplain. possess. The Hakkas call the 12 characters a large quantity of the leaves. I do the 十二地支, or the 十二官 not know whether \_\_\_\_ are wicked severely punished not merely because of lia, but which resist the rude attack of ourred the phrase a fall in and on the articles was coolies destitute of mechanical and chemical for every man is supposed to be under the the price of tea, so that they might ad- my Lord," said his servant soothingly, care of his particular constellation,

> SERFDOM IN ANCIENT CHINA. (China Review.)

There seems to have been a regular sysvices due from them to the State, [從政], Manchuria in the auriferous regions near are defined as "labour supplied to the pubpeople appear to have been able to transfer able peasantry, who had been alternately their domicile at pleasure; for those seris or villeins regardant employed on the fees of Imperial Officers, [大夫采地之民] leave Manchuria in possession of Russia, it | who removed to the estates of the mediatised feudal princes, [VE 於 路 佚 局 民], year; those who removed vice versa were exempted for three months. The Book of Rites explains that the Imperial fees were thickly populated, whilst the population of the feudal states was sparse. It goes on to explain that it is doubtful whether this withdrawal of services did not mean withdrawal of State services, [退住 or 出仕].

> THE TOWN HALL, SINGAPORE. (Singapore Auction Gazette).

The repairs to the Town Hall were

commenced in July of last year owing to the serious state of decay in which which promise to be able to supply the the tie beams were found—one beam alleged to have been concerned in the world with all its requirements of sliver, at being eaten completely through the matter, and who made that explanation Mexico can compete. If Russia should middle by white ants. The Commis- to our Japanese correspondent. We sioners decided to use billion wood for were informed by a foreign tea mertwo consequences will follow: let, a con- the new beams. This wood could only chant here that he had found wisteria siderable increase of the yield of gold, as be procured in Borneo, and a delay oc- leaves amongst samples of the new teas, systematic way; and 2nd, Russia would curred of two months in consequence of and this proves conclusively that this have in her new possessions an abundant the contractor's inability to obtain beams mode of adulteration has been adopted; labour supply, and thus be enabled to of the required sizes. Mr Thomas Car- but the adulteration cannot escape detap the immense silver deposits of Kams- gill, Civil Engineer to the Municipality, tection, and no one will be likely to buy then decided to use Ballow, and excellent tea with the wisteria leaf in it. beams of this wood were procured. As soon as the tie beams had been raised to their places the work proceeded at a fair in the United Kingdom. He was born at rate. The ceiling and roof are entirely had directions to settle up with the ser- way his servants followed him about. He Echt, in Aberdeenshire, on Feb. 22 1781, new, only the old struts and rafters and dying on March 27, 1880, had just which are of tempenis-being used in "It is still worse with a palanquin entered his 100th year. He was admitted the reconstruction. The roof is of slate the 27th, three days are his relations had Thirty people go before in two lines. They to the Bar of Aberdeen as an advocate on Obtained from Europe and laid on serial boards. The plaster work coffered panel vating the land for a few years and shandoning it for fresher and richer soil, had left a bag of jewels behind to leaving it in an exhausted state from her which it will not recover for perhaps stating what the lost articles consisted of, night I went to bed at Calcutta I was fol
On cetting her descentible he gave information of the case in On getting her despetch he gave information to the police and not many hours after they confronted him with the primoner and showed birm the bear with most of the jew-hot on finding there were as many turbans.

> Tun greatest pleasure of life is love; the greatest treasure, contentment; the greatest possession, health; the greatest case, sleep; pendicular, and the greatest medicine, a true friend. Pendicutate

IMPURE TEA.

(Hiogo News.) mixing the wisteria leaf amongst it. Our correspondent gives us the names. of a foreign firm, (although he calls it Chinese) and of others who he states were concerned in the matter, but for ing these names :-

"In your issue of the 6th instant, you Mr. reported that the Japanese were picking on, and the Adjutant and I were told off Mayers, (Manual, Part 2, No. 302), de- the leaves of the wisteria, and drying them, in order to mix them with pure Japanese tea, and that this mixture was intended for export.

"Ten is the principal article of the Japanese export trade, and its export to "that the pouches are too small to hold America has lately increased very much. the ammunition; in fact, that it is Therefore I was greatly surprised by the impossible to get the ammunition into and having made enquiries, I have as-

certained the following facts. "There lived at \_\_\_\_, Nichome, Yamamoto-dori, \_\_\_\_, a Japanese, whose wife was employed by a Chinese firm at ---- Concession, called ----In consequence, on the 24th ultimo his house was let to the said Chinamen. have daily sent - and opinion that the system was introduced at spect the work of eight or nine Japanese to get it out again." When I had added that time by the Tartar immigration." thought be ought to be reimbursed.

The Court told him be must restore the child to its parent as he had no claim to it (Mr. Schuyler says the Chinese call them and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria who were employed to pluck the misteria who were employed to pluck the misteria this remark we signed our names with and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and willow leaves, as also those employed to pluck the misteria and the misteria and willow leaves. (Mr. Schuyler says the Onliness can thought the honour of ployed at other places. They intended duty exceptionally well. Our Adjutant being the first to use the duodenary cycle to export the leaves after they were is great on the subject of writing in favour of the other. Mr. Mayers inter- dried, but the weather was unfavour- officials, and often says to me, "officials polates, (See No. 301a), a valuable addition able, and a large quantity of the misteria phraseology is different from every in the shape of the + \_ B, or "twelve leaves rotted Consequently the busi- other," and, indeed, though I have been divisions of the ecliptic," a term applied ness was closed on the 30th ultimo. but a short time in the Service, I am also to the "twelve animals," and says that This information has been obtained rapidly coming to the same conclusion

"A gentleman has lately come from myself. Canton, and he has given an order to

under the pretext of 'drugs.'

The subject is well worth the attention of The Chinamen have employed eight or the chaplain, "I certainly do." "Then," In a recent Peking Gazette co- tea traders, or whether some speculators Bishop who, being very ill, remarked large quantity of tea at a low price.

Japanese were the offenders; we were climate, Bombay Gazette. so informed; but if foreigners or Chinese were the real offenders, we can only regret that we did not discover that fact. But of this there is no doubt, that were exempted from public labour for one the leaves were being gathered by Japanese-not eight or nine of them, but more than a hundred; -they were taken to the premises of Japanese at Kitano; and the Japanese, when asked what they were going to do with the wisteria leaves, told us quite plainly that they were to be mixed with ten. This is no hearsay or second-hand evidence; we saw them plucking the leaves, and saw the people at Kitano, where the leaves were taken, and who admitted that they were to be used for mixing with tea. The "drug" story won't go down after that; we can see it is quite a characteristic invention of the Chinese who are

> A WOULD-BE joker, in a mixed company remarked: "I think Japan is the best place in the world; I understand that there are neither Jews nor pigs there." A diminutive specimen, with an unmistakable Hebrew caste of countenance, replied : "Well, mine friend, I tell you vat it is. Let you and me go there and exhibit ourselves.

"I should like to sell you a gimlet," said a careworn-looking man as he walked into an p.m., and made lower the soup ton, on whom the work reflects much buy a gimlet unless it has a restaurant and Agnos Mair. a trip through Europe and an Italian opera Ferronia (s.) company attached. You're the kind of man who wouldn't live near an electric light to save a gas bill." And the pedlar walked out with his mental plumage on the per- Joy.

MILITARY JOTTINGS. BY A SUBALTERN. After thoughts are sometimes happy A Japanese correspondent has sent us thoughts, sometimes not. It was cerletter, of which the following is a tainly more scrupulous than politic of period is named after an animal, and they translation, in regard to our statements the Presbyterian divine who, after prayon the alleged adulteration of tea, by ing that all the lady of the Manor's desires might he gratified, paused in his prayer, and added somewhat doubtfu'ly "provided, of course, that they be virtuous." Our Adjutant had an afterthought the other day, that pleased obvious reasons we refrain from publish- himself and me not a little. Some new pouches for the men's ammunition had been sent to the regiment to be reported into a committee to make the required report. When we had inspected them, I wrote out the following opinion at the Adjutant's dictation :- "The committee find after careful examination," he began disagreeable rumour published by you, the pouches." "Ien't that much the same thing?" I asked, as I finished writing. "No, it isn't," he said, "o course not; that'll do, no use making out a long rigmarole."

"Stay a bit," he added, as I was closing the proceedings. "I'll tell you what will clinch the matter, and show them how useless the pouches are; put this,and when you've got the ammunition another Chinaman to that house to in- into the pouches, it's equally impossible

Washington Irving has a story of an for drug leaves (wisteria leaves). old Dutch Governor who pined away so to?" In Foochow they say 你自世 Consequently the drug leaves have been imperceptibly that when he died there gentleman. These leaves are only to gets much hotter in my delightful little be used as tea. I have obtained this station up-country, I shall glide out of same idea, [你肖属也介], and the information from the above-mentioned existence like that Dutch Governor. There are only two places now worth "Some points in these two stories dif- thinking of, one is Mahableshwar, the

A friend of mine, a chaplain, was lecting them by deceiving the stupid visiting the Colaba Lunatio Asylum farmers and the poor boys and girls some time ago, and when about to leave lines in the celebrated The Poem runs they employed, and that — tried to be spoke to one of the patients, a quiet-(according to the rendering of a local hide their nefarious conduct in deep fog looking man who was sitting smoking a pipe. "How do you like the place!" "However, I have another considera- said the man after a little talk. "Very tion. If the wisteria leaves are dried | well," said the chaplain, " the arrangeby fire they would lose considerable ments seem excellent, and everything weight. Therefore the dried leaves most comfortable." "Oh you think so, would not be enough to pay expenses. do you?" said the man. "Yes," replied

vantage themselves by purchasing a "you are going to a better place." "John," returned his Lordship in a tone "On consideration of the foregoing of conviction, "depend upon it, there's facts, I can assure you that the Japanese no place like old England." Here have never attempted this disagreeable India one often feels inclined to echo business. I have only expressed the these words, and yet it must be confessed foregoing in order to correct any mis- there is hardly a single bad military understanding the public may be labor- station in this Presidency, anyone who ing under, and because some important was at home through the six months points in your statements are incorrect. almost incorrent wet of what last year I shall be very much obliged if you will was called "summer," must own that allow space in your paper for my letter." out here we sometimes have the pull In our statements we alleged that over old England even in the matter of

> Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest VESSELS TO ARRIVE,

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Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached as from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calculta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has jed to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Uhlnese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In Watches, Jewellery, Charts, Binocua paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the lars, Optical Instruments, Mordan's Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of Pencil-cases, &c. John Noble, agent bonour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some. translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness | makers, Eastern House of Beaconsfield of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its prede-ceasor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

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